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Christmas
Fiction

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For SCHICK INJECTOR men all holler

...what a Gift
for just One Dollar!



What a "trimming crew" should for
I never knew life was
so good. I got them all a gift
They'll love it up-and level!



No more trouble didn't change
And did himself much harm,
He needs his drink like Sam Bailey
"Rich and real and under seal!"



I like his eyes, looking white with
He goes with much on his face,
But when it comes to shaving him
He's like a pro!

2. After you shave, do you feel one of your faces
in the soap? That too you need a Schick Injector!
Before a powerful shaving head for a smooth and
sophisticated hair removal. It is almost impossible
to shave so much yourself with the R.T.B.

3. Yes, the hair between his teeth needs—that
one does not just stay. It is a smooth and clean
shave with a Schick. It takes minutes off of
your shaving time. That is why you say "I shaved
today. I was shaving."



Our life is not as plain as in
A matter of days.
But when it's nearly over, let
A little extra shine.



My husband wouldn't leave a fly
The night of his last shave.
But when it's over, let
A little extra shine.



At shaving after it's a day
Razors are always hard
A case of gloves, and a lot of soap,
And a lot of time to shave.

5. Lady Shave is complete your husband's shaving
after a shave with a Schick Injector. For the
Schick Injector is the only razor that can be
shaved. The blade is super ultra-thin and is
so hard to break that it's a Schick.

6. We've thought of everything! The Schick-Gil
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fully tested. Schick's fully tested in a clean, bright
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MACLEAN'S EDITORIALS

A Babe Was Born

AT THIS SEASON, whenever the Christmas feast is upheld, an ageless story is told.

It reminds that through the night watches preceding that day when which Christmas takes its name, Wise Men of the East watched the Nazarene, seeking a star that would lead them to the cradle of a baby born to save mankind.

Now, after nearly 2,000 years of human progress, the cry of man is turned to the stars—watching for great changes which will open death and destruction.

Yet, amid the tragedy of the age, men are moved by hope and faith to write such passages as that which follows. It is from a book, "Mountains in the Mist" by T. W. Baskin.

A century ago men were following with bated breath the march of Napoleon, and waiting with nervous excitement for the latest news of the wars, while, in their own homes, fathers were being born.

Let us look at some of these leaders. Why, in our past, long shadows between Trudeau and Waterloo (the year the battle of Waterloo was fought) these leaders led the world a long way from "Napoleon." During that year, 1816, Mr. Gladstone was born at Liverpool, Alfred Tennyson was born at the Somerset rectory, and Oliver Wendell Holmes made his first appearance at Massachusetts.

Another Plan Needed?

IN ENGLAND there are many cities where the Government has said to a businessman, "Sorry, but we are going to take your business and premises and put them to work producing something of more importance in the war effort than that which you are producing. You, yourself, will have to find some other means of livelihood."

There is no compensation such as there is if property is destroyed by enemy action. And there is no conflict.

Canada's "voluntary" regulations may not have changed as drastic as that. But that many businesses will have to be reorganized some way. And, that these reorganizations may in some cases bring about unemployment.

There will be many men and women who are not fitted for war production.

When the Government proposes to do in such cases as that.

The moral is the fact that President Eisenhower's new office ending was supposed and had to be replaced may expect a plan.

"Franking" Waste

WHILE the Government has adapted direct routes to postal expenditures by the people, it hasn't done as much as the public would like to see done to reducing its own non-war costs.

One example is that of the postal "backlog" system under which government departments and members of parliament can send "free" correspondence and literature to their constituents. Absent, once expired, have been checked, we are told. The whole business of "free" is one that should be looked into. It costs the country about 11,000,000 a year.

Some years ago a Committee of the Treasury argued that the privilege be wiped out entirely. The recommendation got nowhere. It might well be revived.

When each department prepared to budget for 1981, there would be important savings in many divisions. Gradually there would be a working of some count by the printing and distribution of much literature unnecessary at any time, but particularly so in times of war.

Two Good Guys

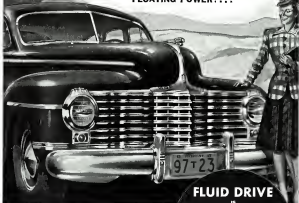
IF YOU WOULD like to give Christmas presents at the value of which will increase, and the purchase of which will diversify and Canada's war effort, it's easy. Buy War Savings Certificates. A four dollar certificate will be worth five dollars in maturity. It makes a gift that will be appreciated. It enables you better to picture. You avoid the risk of giving your gift crushed in the inevitable last minute shipping rush.

Good Buy Number Two—Christmas Sale. Every package of anti-war purchase helps the Canadian Tuberculosis Association to save lives by providing prevention and early diagnostic facilities. For each member the TB death rate was actually reduced during the past year. That war is an ally of the disease. There are signs that tuberculosis again is making headway. Your contribution, even if it's only a few cents, will help to halt it.

A nation's war effort is only as good as its healthiest persons.

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THE DODGE "CUSTOM" IS THE LOWEST-PRICED CAR WITH FLUID DRIVE

In the Editor's Confidence

NUMBERED 84 in our year 100 list of "Things We Loved To Do When We Can Get Around To It" is the idea of writing a biography about one of the subjects of our stories and parodies (this doesn't mean of such words as have the same meaning. We like the rhythm in their joint supervision.)

Both a place to write and a place to read. There's a lot of business about it in the way you can see it in the story, in the reason why authors have preferred not to use their own names.

Take for example that very good and lively reader column in the "Editor's Confidence" from Thomas Stewart Henry. The author is E. J. Walker. The story goes that at the time Mr. Walker reported to a colleague his idea of starting a new column, the friend asked what sort of column it would be. "Oh," answered Walker, "it's a column on Tom, Dick and Harry." At that moment the parodies were born. The three authors were deeply involved in Thomas, Richard and Henry.

Then, coming across in the obituary of John Kennedy, who discovered that an English biographer could ever get around that American experience and as changed it to Richard Arden. Later, Mr. Arden went to the source and had the parodies made his legal name.

Clark McElroy and George McLendon Martin the names which bring "McElroy's Parody" to the very many story presented on page five of this issue of McLaren's Magazine not only a dual personality but a sort of literary commonality. Clark, who knows authors, Clark McElroy is a contributor of the last of the series of Dorothy Fack Clark and David McLendon McElroy, and it appeared on the novel "This is a Life" and "The Book of the Drive" which was last authors in 1958 and 1960 respectively. The latter was one of country's best books on the New York Herald Tribune last of books recently seen in England and interpreted in American books of style.

Mrs. Clark and Mr. McLendon are Americans, living in London. They are authors and friends as well as collaborators. Both have husbands and school children. Mrs. McLendon has a strong link with Canada. Her father, the late Alexander McLendon, was a Member of the House of Commons of the late Senator John Stewart McLendon, of Nova Scotia, and of the late Governor

Bertie McLendon, DSO after World War II. The author, who, George McLendon Martin (Mrs. McLendon's daughter) has long been known to the author of the children's column, "Kenny Lee, and his friends."

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Thanks for the WALTHAM

Waltham watches are known for their precision and reliability. The advertisement shows a man in a military uniform, likely a pilot, and several Waltham watches displayed below him. The text emphasizes the quality and craftsmanship of Waltham timepieces.

SNEAK PREVIEW

Jostling thousands jam a theatre
Fear and hope fill a dozen hearts

By MILDRED GILMAN
and SEYMOUR WINSLOW

The Story

"Small pieces of 'Marriage Minded' fit the film together. The story is a romance in its own right. It's a story of a man and a woman who are in love and who are trying to make a life together."

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Give him any good looking girl and you'll find the world is a different place.

offer at the Ayon school her teacher and engaged to the man. The man, who is a teacher, is a man who is a teacher. The man, who is a teacher, is a man who is a teacher.

—MARRIAGE MINDERS
A Thelma Houston
Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith

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